

# KBBE AND ORME OFF TO CAPITAL TO ASK RELIEF

Verde Dam Project Plan to Be Presented Secretary of Interior Lane When Phoenix Men Reach East

Judge J. H. Kibbey and President John Orme will start this week for Washington, D. C. to interview Secretary Lane of the department of the interior with regard to the Verde river dam project. They will present the claims of the water users to a ruling that the present work be terminated, the completion of the original water project and that the government, through congress, make an allowance upon the report of engineers for the alleged unnecessary sums which have been expended.

It is planned, if the government will agree, to have the water users then undertake the completion of the Verde project under the plan already approved by the board of governors and the council of the users, by Judge Kibbey.

This plan includes the postponement of the time of beginning the payment of the construction charge for a period of five years, upon the condition that the water users shall, in the meantime, at their own cost, according to plans and specifications approved by the government, proceed to the construction of the impounding dam in the Verde river, thus making the Salt river valley project complete.

It will be recalled that the majority of a board of three engineers held after painstaking investigation that \$2,500,000 had been improperly expended in the project work and a new board held that the sum should be at least \$332,000. This is the advance which will be sought in Washington through the good offices of Congressman Carl Hayden, whose bill for the sale of the water users' association, Mr. Hayden also submitted a bill he has introduced directing the secretary of the interior to devote the surplus from the sale of power to the operation and maintenance of the project. The bill received the approval of the water users' council.

The board of governors of the association has also decided to include in the voting list of the association the occupants of state school lands who have secured a purchase contract for the land and who have recorded it with the county recorder.

The council, at a separate meeting, adopted an amendment to the by-laws relative to the voting privilege. Hereafter those delinquent in installment payments may not vote.

The recommendations of Judge Kibbey, which met with approval from the governors and council, were as follows:

First: That the secretary of the interior declare the Salt river project, as far as the government intends to construct it, completed.

Second: That congress be asked to authorize the secretary of the interior to make a study of the project, to abate the cost of the project as shown by the departmental books, by a sum in which the opinion of engineers in private practice should advise, or as congress might independently determine.

Third: That the time for the beginning of the payments of the construction charge be postponed for five years, upon condition that the Water Users' Association shall in the meantime, at its own cost, according to plans and specifications to be approved by the government, proceed to the construction of and within that time complete the impounding dam across the Verde river.

Fourth: That the operation and maintenance of the works comprising the project be turned over to the association, thereafter to be operated and maintained by it at its own cost.

Fifth: That the association have power to better, extend, enlarge, or otherwise increase the efficiency of the project at its own cost.

Sixth: That the secretary of the interior in fixing the amount of land to be irrigated under the provisions of the third clause of the contract before referred to, include in his estimate the increased supply of water that may be found to be available from the impounding of the water of the Verde.

Seventh: Embody in such legislation the substance of the ruling of the department of the interior, that upon the approval of an application for a water right the land and the appurtenant water right should be alienable without limitation, subject to the deferred payment of the cost of the project and observance of other requirements by the trustees.

Eighth: That a limitation of six months be fixed within which subscribers to stock should file their application for a reservoir right, subject to forfeiture in case of non-compliance, as contemplated by the articles of incorporation and the Kent decree.

# COURT RESERVES RULINGS ON BALLOTS UNTIL HEARING'S END

Pitiless publicity was on trial in Judge Stanford's court yesterday. The court announced that on account of the publication of his rulings on certain ballots in the Phoenix daily papers, and the resultant discussion, that he would reserve his rulings until the end of the contest instead of making them on the completion of each precinct, which, with a few exceptions, been the course pursued heretofore.

The rulings reserved to date are on ballots marked straight democratic at the head of the ticket and also after each candidate on the democratic ticket with the exception of Mr. Hunt, and those ballots where the voter marked a cross in the square at the end of the blank line underneath Hunt's name.

Notes were made on the inspection of over 5,000 ballots in preparing for trial, but as 2,500 of these were distinctive marks, there will probably not be over two thousand rulings held up.

During the discussion on publicity, Senator Ives asked Mr. Clark if he would assume responsibility for the newspaper articles. Clark replied that he would gladly do so if Mr. Ives would do the same for the items appearing in Dunbar's Weekly. Ives vehemently refused to stipulate.

In the inspection yesterday a ballot appeared marked straight socialist and for Campbell. Mr. Clark claimed the ballot. Mr. Struckmeyer objected and said that Mr. Clark was not consistent in his argument in

# RE CROSS WILL GROW ACTIVE AS RESULT OF WIRE

National Chairman Urges Local Chapter to Do Its Best to Prepare for What May Come in the Future

In consequence of the developments of the German situation there is renewed activity in local Red Cross circles. A meeting of the local chapter was held yesterday afternoon and a membership campaign will shortly be undertaken. The local activity has been spurred by the following telegram received by it yesterday from the central chapter:

"In view of the present events and possible developments the central committee desire each chapter immediately to make adequate preparation to carry out the work for which the Red Cross is chartered by congress. Call meeting of executive committee at once to make tentative arrangements capable of quick completion for room centrally located headquarters, rent free, for same. If not already active, appoint following committees, finance, hospital garments and surgical supplies and comfort bags, packing and shipping publicity and information. See circular 126. The motor service will appoint committee on co-operation with outside organizations which should begin work at once. File names and addresses of all volunteers, assigning as far as possible in above committees, if not already done.

Appoint committees on education. For information concerning courses of instruction for lay women, inquire of bureau of nursing service, Washington, D. C. Refer graduate nurses to same bureau. Doctors volunteering should be referred to Washington. Men wishing to volunteer for service should take first aid courses and the possibility of organizing sanitary training detachments should be taken up at once. Present to the public vital importance of large supporting chapter membership and appoint special committee to conduct aggressive membership enrollment. Detailed instructions will be sent as needs develop. General committee asks prompt acknowledgement by letter or telegram of instructions, giving the outline of preparation. Call freely on headquarters for full co-operation since central committee realizing opportunity of service to country bespeak every effort for complete and prompt organization for possible need.

ELLIOTT WADSWORTH, Acting Chairman National American Red Cross.

OVER 30,000 VISIT  
GRAND CANYON IN  
YEAR JUST CLOSED

While the steam railroad continues to be the favorite conveyance for long distance travelers touring the Far West, lots of travelers trouble themselves by auto, regardless of tire troubles and longer time required. The Grand Canyon of Arizona was visited in 1916 by 31,328 persons. Of this number 25,292 came by rail on the Santa Fe and 5,129 by auto, for the most part stopping off en route to or from California.

Thirty-six states were on the auto list, as checked up at El Tovar garage, and four foreign countries. One auto party traveled all the way from China, another from England, a third from Hawaii, and a fourth from Mexico. The outer fringes of Uncle Sam's domain were represented by Vermont, Louisiana, Minnesota and Oregon.

The mascots or pets carried by these enthusiasts of the open road comprised nearly the whole menagerie—dogs, cats, hens, monkeys, parrots, rabbits, roosters and squirrels. Ford machines were in the majority, but there were plenty of highest-priced cars, too.

Many were fitted up for every possible contingency, day or night, rain or shine. They were ingenious traveling homes for the whole Blank family, including Fido.

The Grand Canyon is open by rail all the year. Auto travel mainly is confined to the period from March to November. Arizona is noted for its excellent highways—the roads in the Grand Canyon region are especially good.

SHE WAS A SKIPPER

Jack—I believe Captain Jenkins married recently.

Bill—Yes; but the girl ran away from him.

Jack—Oh, I see; he took her for a mate, then, but she was a skipper.

AMUSEMENTS

Bill Draws Large Crowds At The Arizona

The latest offering of the "Merry Makers" at the Arizona, is one of those musical comedies that is brim full of good laughs from start to finish, and Ed "Clancy" Gilbert and Jim "Cohn" Dooley have very literally been busy in furnishing the big laughs, being ably assisted by the rest of the capable players.

The musical numbers in this production are all new and snappy and scores quite plentiful, and the Pfeil Sisters' specialty is in a class all by itself, and it is needless to say that the clever girls acknowledge numerous encores.

At The Hip

A double bill of fine merit is the Hip's offering for the final times this day. It is headed by Baroness De Witz (Valkyrie), the classic dancer in picture called "Hidden Valley," which is very much out of the ordinary. It deals with a white girl who is captive of a savage tribe in Africa and who is discovered by a white man who is exploring that section. The natives take him for a god and he succeeds in adding to illusion by a trick that brings an underground river to flood the village. The Baroness dances in wild abandon with the great jungle as her back setting. The picture is enhanced by the last episode of the "Shielding Shadow," which discloses the man-

# Ah! Cupid, Middlesome Boy, Good-Bye You Cannot These Annoy; Don't Try

Bill—The third legislative assembly of the state of Arizona has been called to order.

The prayer has been offered by the girls of Phoenix, who would know the number of eligible bachelors in the law-making body. They ask for consideration. Dan Cupid has been unanimously chosen the presiding officer of the joint session of the senate and the house.

Frank O. Mattox, the senator from Navajo, has the floor. A slight disturbance is noted in the gallery as the young women catch glimpses of the handsome man in the upper house. His hair, slightly grey, and steel blue eyes, seem to have made a favorable impression. It has been rumored on the street that the governor who has just from Winslow has not yet passed on the matter of selecting a second member to his committee of one to attend the Shiner festivities on the twenty-second. Mr. Mattox is known to belong to the conservative contingent and that no amount of pressure will move him, so the gallery waits in suspense for his decision. He does not commit himself in his brief talk and finally takes his seat with the applause of the multitude who can not help but admire his indifferent attitude even though the issue be of vital importance.

James L. Edwards, representative from Yuma, is recognized by the chair. Mr. Edwards, one of the youngest members of the house, was also a member of the second legislature and the spectators know how he stands. They know this young reality man and rancher from Yuma county is wealthy; that he has a great future before him and that with the courtesy for which the southern men are noted, he will give every girl her due.

Hon. H. C. Houser of Gila county, is the next to claim attention. There is a stir and a handkerchief drops from the gallery, as an over-eager young thing wants to see "what cat looks like." Satisfied, she leans back and reviews his good qualities and distinctly recalls that he has a group of claims in the Pima district where he is developing when he is not politicking and she is just as willing to speculate as the next one.

A report from the committee on mines, Mr. Edwards will hear from Hon. J. M. Mahoney of Yavapai county. It is a report that ambitious mothers would enjoy, of speculation in the United States and the equally fortunate ventures. It creates a furor and it would appear that there will be a bit of lobbying by the women of this county and that the big man from Jerome will be a victim.

John McCormick, the honorable representative from Gila county, has worth-while claims that he fails to advance. The gentleman who holds the United States mail contract and is a director of the Payson Commercial and Trust company, but he believes that he is too late to be able to receive the endorsement. The consensus of opinion is that his judgment is weak on this one matter alone.

Despite the fact that the session is devoted to affairs of a grave nature, a bit of frivolity is injected into the discussions by D. C. O'Neil of Cochise. Mr. O'Neil, although manager of Hotel Gadsden of Douglas, has taken the floor to denounce advertising. There is a wild stampede and only by repeatedly calling for aid is Dan Cupid able to regain order.

Notice is given to J. Brock Richardson. He was bred in old Kentucky and is a member of the famous Breckinridge family and this is generally known by the gallery.

Again applause which is increased as the Shrine pin worn by the gentleman from Pima county is noted. There is a whisper, "He is a university man. Belongs to the University Club of Tucson and all the lodges—Shriners, Elks and everything. In the automobile and accessory business. Wouldn't mind being an accessory myself."

After the giggling has subsided, J. W. Sullivan, over seventy and the oldest bachelor in the house as well as the wealthiest, is asked to address the House on the subject. He contends that he is more familiar with the land and cattle business and begs to be excused.

He is substituted by J. J. Sweeney, who is only a kid but is called "Judge." He is not a member of the legislature but it is legal light. He is a graduate of Santa Clara college and has a law practice in Prescott. His speech is so high-brow that his youth and beauty fail to hold the debaters who hasten to their waiting automobiles.

ner in which "Jerry" escaped from the octopus in the first episode. A Pathe picture is shown via the acrophane and the funeral of Admiral Dewey is the extra reel feature. Tomorrow comes "Blind Justice" with Benjamin Christie, and said to be exceptionally fine.

Mary Pickford at the Lamara

In her newest Artcraft picture, "The Price of the Clan," Mary Pickford has the novel of having her brother-in-law as a stage lover. In other words, the popular Matt Moore, brother of the equally popular Owen Moore, the husband of Mary Pickford, has this part of the play. The story is Scotch and notwithstanding the fact that he is Irish and proud of it—Mr. Moore makes in the picture, just the lad to win the heart of a bonny lassie. For all that, Mary Pickford is Irish, too, but she is a wonderfully charming Scotch lass in "The Price of the Clan" and in kilt and sporran never presented a more engaging picture of her lovely self.

"The Price of the Clan" will be shown for three days starting today.

Columbia

What is regarded as the greatest event in the history of the motion picture art and industry, will take place at the Columbia today, when the motion picture screen will reveal Russia's illustrious dancer, Anna Pavlova, who will make her debut in a screen drama entitled "The Dumb Girl of Portici," which is in fact, a visualization of Auber's operatic pantomime "Masaniello." But it's not only as a dancer that the wonderful Pavlova will make her bow on the screen.

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to screen a remarkable combination motion picture of the SANTA MONICA and GRAND PRIX RACES, showing THE HUDSON SUPER-SIX at its best under conditions that stamp the survivor worthy to be ranked with the world's best cars.

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YOU WILL SEE

Patterson make runs of 294 and 403 miles without a stop, at 78 miles an hour.

The dare-devils shake hands with Death at Dead Man's Curve.

The World's fastest drivers in the world's fastest cars risk their lives for the coveted trophies.

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# BOY SCOUTS OF PRESCOTT HAVE FINE SEND-OFF

Governor Campbell Praises Movement to Band Youth Together in Organization for Manly Advancement

"Make me a child again, just for tonight."

Governor Thomas Campbell struck the keynote of the American boy scout movement in a letter to the Prescott council of the organization when he wrote, "When I think of the great opportunities and wonderful advantages within the reach of the boy of America today, it makes me wish, sometimes, that I were a boy again. Foremost, I believe, among these advantages, is the boy scout movement."

The letter, in reply to a request from H. W. Wester, a prominent boy scout worker of Prescott, was a beautiful bit of literature and is as follows:

"To the Boy Scouts of America, My Dear Friends:

"Prescott, Arizona, Council, 'Prescott, Arizona."

"My Dear Friends:

"I have just learned, with much interest, that you are having a party Thursday to celebrate the seventh anniversary of the boy scout movement in this country.

"When I think of the great opportunities and wonderful advantages within the reach of the boy of America today, it makes me wish, sometimes, that I were a boy again. Foremost, I believe, among these advantages, is the boy scout movement."

Your association together makes for a unity, wholesome citizenship. The men of tomorrow, who have had the benefit of this communion with each other and with nature, must, of necessity, find themselves better equipped for the battle with life.

"Some minds in sound bodies, a spirit of chivalrous co-operation and a sturdy, honest ideal of competition—these are some of the things for which you will some day bless our present membership with this valuable organization.

"Of course, I wish your company the greatest success but the problem of finding about success in any sphere of activity must be solved by dint of the black and grit of the individual. I know you have these qualifications and that the boy scout education will develop and quicken them.

"All good wish to you. (Signed)

THOMAS E. CAMPBELL, Governor of Arizona."

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Also another larger proposition without cattle. Splendid patented ranch improved and under irrigation with excellent range, well watered and will carry 1000 cattle.

Also have three quarter sections of good land suitable for alfalfa, cotton, etc., with good water right and in fine location with excellent roads. The price is right and full particulars will be furnished to responsible parties.

Write, telephone or wire H. C. Miller, CARE FLORENCE LAND & CATTLE CO., Florence, Arizona.

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**MARY PICKFORD**

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"The Pride of the Clan"

A Seven Reel Production

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A Smashing Fotoplay

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